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Captain Dudley, of the Mignonette ventures which befel him at sea. After describing the wreck and the manner in which the crew put off in a boat, he bays: "The sea was raging about us, and we managed to make a sea anchor with the binnacle and some boards. The boat was leaking, but I cut off the pottom of my trousers and drawers and stopped up the hole. About eleven o'clock a shark came alongside, but we beat him off with the cars. Our situation was a truly terrible one, and it seems now a miracle how the dingy kept affont in such a sea. On the fourth day we succeeded in catching a fairsized turtle, which seemed to swim to the boat and almost turn himself up for us. We drank his blood out of the chronometer box, and afterward cut up the whole of the flesh into strips and hung it round the boat. So over-joyed were we at this find that we ate our second im of turnip. Day after day passed, and on the eleventh day we had imshed the turtle, and had nothing left. except the two fins, but we ate every

nutritious, and we got water a few times when there were showers by catching the rain in our oilskins, though some-times when we had a little drop a sea broke into it and spoiled it so that wel had to throw it away. We went on from the hiteenth to the twentieth day without any food at all or drink, and by that time we had begun to look each; other in the face very black. The boy, who had drank some sea water at night, said: 'We shall all die,' and I remarked; said: 'We shall all die,' and I remarked; 'We shall have to draw lots, boys.' This was ignored by all, and they said. 'We had better die together,' to which I ruphed, 'So let it be, but it is hard for four to die, when perhaps one might save the rest.' A day or two before I suggested that we should try and make some kind of sail, which we did with our shirts rigged on an oar for a mast, and a strand of the painter for shrouds and stays.

portion, even the bones.

The fat of the tuttle proved very

"Things now looked as bad as they ould On either the nineteenth or twentieth day the boy was lying in the bottom of the boat, where he had been, for two days, gasping for breath and nearly dead. At about three o'clock in the morning I said to the mate, What is to be done? I believe that boy is dying. You have a wife and five children, and I have a wife and three children.' I said that human flesh had been eaten before. Stephens replied 'See what daylight brings forth.' Brooks took his watch at five o'clock and we made motions to each other. Brooks said he could not do it. I told Brooks to go torward, which he did. I then took hold of the shrouds and had a last look round to see if anything was in eight, but there was nothing I offered up a prayer most fervently that God above might forgive us for such an act, and then I knelt down by the boy and said. Now, Dack, my boy, your time has come. He marmared, What, me, sir? put the penke fe in his throat, and he is decreased into ' -1 rom a London

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Three Tall Men. Washington Correspondence of the Detroi-Tribune.

The President invariably stands when receiving visitors in public. He is quick to appreciate a good thing in conversation; witty, ready in repartee, good humored and very effable. His stature is above the average. It is rare to find a visitor as tall. Judge Gray of the Supreme Court is one of the few who can be said to overlook him in the matter of feet and inches. Another gentleman who over-tops

the President in height is Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, who is very tall and very thin. Ingalls has a superb command of the English language, and is probably the most accomplished rhetorician in America. Withal he is excessively pungent and sarcastic-a terror to all his col leagues. No one in Congress is more dreaded than Ingalls. No man can tell when he will launch one of his poisoned javeline. Though he cuts up the senators fiercely in debate, his usual practice after vanquishing and adversary is to move to go into executive session in the most unconcerned way in the world -and, thereafter, in the privacy of such informal sessions pouring oil into the rankling wound with more

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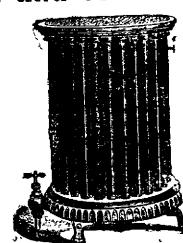
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sonri, is confined to his room by violent attack of nose bleeding, and his inaugmation (which was to take place to day) will probably have to be postponed, as the physicians fear that the excitement of the occasion might result disasterously.

Os the River Tyne, in England, a come usually of the greatest activity in ship building, from 10,000 to 12,000 men are now out of employ. Lugland has been for some forty years in the full enjoyment of blessings of free trade. As a result, trade and labor, meluding weelst industries, like ship building, are suffering to a greater exterthere than is any country on the wilized globe.

KET WEST, Florida, says the Bos. ton Journal, which has a population of 15,000 people, is one of the most peculiar cities in the world. It has no olimueys, no show windows, no brick blocks, no fine buildings, no planing-mills, no steam-mills, no machine shops, no farmers driving in with loaded teams, no country roads, so railroads, no rattle of machinery, so noise of any kind, except the beating of the waves against the Eral-bound shore, and yet, for its Mize, does a very large manufactur ing and shipping business.

Shower the truth is coming out in the St. John case. The names of the parties who conducted the corres Clobs Democrat to day publishes a litter written by James F. Logate, of Kansas, under date of Oct. 10, 1884, in which the details of the agreement are given. The same paper will to morrow publish the letter of Logate in fac simile, and promises still more sensational defends a substitute of the sense of pondence are now given, and the St. John to do but to show that him, in which case probably Mr. Legate will be heard again.

Tee report of the Illinois State Fish Commission has been filed with the Governor. It is quite a fall report, reviewing the increase in interest taken in fish, showing a decided gain in the number of ponds constructed and the number of apple cants for fish. The number of ponds stocked and in precess of construction, is 1,000. About 18,000 care ries to tributures carefully prepared, is incorporated in the report. The Fish way laws are carefully revi-wed, and the weak points noted, with recommendations for a better class of protective laws. The report, when published, will be illustrated with plates of antivertiels.

Low Prices in 1878 and 1884. The New York Journal of Commores has kept a record of prices in that market for more than a quarter of a century, and a table chowing the price contrasts at the close of the commodities, fremshing comparisons of some interest. The year 1878 marked the extreme depression. of most articles in the period of shrinkage following the panic of 1873 At the close of that year the following acts be were cheaper than at the of an of 1884. Corn, outs, my hay, cotton, fish, foreign fruit, hemp hops, American pig iron, leather, Naw Otle vos Mobsaev, pork, hams, mides, lard, butter and cheese. The articles of the list which were lower at the close of 1884 than in 1878; crawl out at the only gap available were wheat and wheat thur, Scotch pig iron, linseed oil, refined petro ioum, rice, sugar, tallow and wool Wool and foreign pig iron are the lowest prices of the record from which our comparisons are drawn.

The sole use of the United States Marshals here was the prevention of democratic fraud. This fraud, as we said, was the work of a wicked and develish minority of the domecratich party. It is the same fraud that has been used to assail and misuse Allen O. Thurn an and Hee. H. Pandleton: and there are thousands of democrats right here who know that we are telling the truth about this, and who are astonished and diagneted at the folly of Colonel Follett, who got several hundred more votes in his district in October than Cleveland got in November, and was fairly and conclusively beaten by a plurality of 1,609 votes for Butterworth.

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SHERMAN'S SHAFT.

He Thrusts It Clean Through the Late Chief of the Confederacy.

Having Taken Ha Owa Time in Its Preparation, He at Little Writes

In Which Ha Undertaken to Sustain by Proof His Charges of Comp racy Against Davis.

Washington, D. C., January 12.-The Vational Republican tool is publishes in full the documents file I by General Sherman with the War Department in justifica. tion of his assection at a recent meeting of a Grand Army Post in St. Louis that Jefferson Davis, during the progress of the war, changed his State rights doctrine) and threatened to use force should any State of the Confederacy attempt to secode from the Government. General Sherman's letter transmitting these documents was published by certain papers this morning in violation of a pledge (so Secretary Lincoln says) that the whole correspondence should be published or

The omitted documents on which Genoral Sheem in based the charges contained in his speed and referated in his setter, established these points: Extracts from contemporaneous evelopedias set forth that in North Carolina, two parties exist-al, one headed by Holden, was contended that the State alone had the right to negotiate a peace with the General Government; the other, headed by Governor (now Schalor) Vance, who insisted that the State could not act in co-operation in his favor to cover the debt of General Cover the with other States engaged with her in the wir. Quotation is made from a speech of Governor Vance's, in which he dewill tavoive us in a new war-a bloodier conflict than that which we now deplore. So soon as you announce to the world that you are a sovereign and independent u etcon, as a matter of course the Confederat theverament has a right to declare war against you, and Prosident Davis will make the whole State a field of battle

This s followed up by a letter from Jefferson Davis to Governor Vauce, and Jennis y 3, 1901, in which he says: Melopements. If this evidence is Congress, transmitted about this same true then nothing remains for Mr. tone, Mr. Divis sail he had hoped to be the true works who want smeetiches present to the world "the proud spectacle of a people anymmous in the assertion Logato had no authority to not for and defense of their rights, and without the necessity of a single sacrifice of civil rights to mentary necessity, but it can no miger by doubted that the zeal with which the people sprang to arms at the egurain; of the contest, has in some parts of the Confederacy been Impared. Public meetings have been to be a confederacy base been to be a confederacy base been as the confederacy base been as the confederacy beautiful to be a confederacy beautiful to h bl, in some of which to the house of edge is invoked by a protense of devotion to State sovereignty

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> when consolered in the connection in which General Stormen places it) in which Mr. Step ieus savs of Mr. Davis "Since his flist elevation" to power he rights principles, as in case of conscription. His whole policy on the organiza-tion and discipline of the army is per-lectly consistent with the hypothesis that

at which only becomes fully intelligible

he is aroung at absolute power."

Other documents are given, together with arguments and historici facts, concerning an article of several columns, all tending to condem the tenth of the charges made by them est. Sammen in his speech before Frank Baile Pool G. V. R.

THEIX CRASSL OLL. stoners Sand in Their Resignations.

ALPERBON'T ILY, Mo , Junatis II The Appropriate of the St. Louis Police Commissioner middle closed yest relay by restrictions to toyer or trittenden. Mr. Catalit's resignation came by the morning much and Mr. Lutz care inp. on ... the afternoon train. Both were expected. e Governor Critto rates, as he stated in the porning, after accepting the first, that it would not surprise him it Dr. Lutz's sent or his in the atternoon. The resignations. were both promptly accepted by the Governor and the letters filed in the socce-tary of State's office. There is only one explanation of their acts, and that Is, both knew very well they would be removed at once by General Marmadake.

The resignation of Dr. Lutz is as fol-To His More, More, January v. 1885. To His Prockery of homas I traffeador, to a sense of the state of his one.

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TUTA'S TELLIE

A VICTOR'S EXPONENT OF or ton is, Mo . January 9. In the Hon ther I Cottonlen towerner

A terrible feature of Rheumstiem and Neuralgia is their tendency toward the heart. In this stage, patients are generally given up; but ATHLOPHOROS seem to be master of these diseases even afte they assume that dangerous form. Mr. after waiting about his own wonderfu on e by Athtornoros, sage: "I recom-mended it to a man the doctors gave up to die with Bhoumatism of the heart, and

Oswedo's charter election Thursday was a complete victory for the republicans. This is the first time in tive yours that an entire republican ticket has been elected. The majorities were large, although the democrats made a stubborn fight. It was the first gun from New York.

A Mystery Solved! On to the lecture by Prof. McLean at the Universalist church next Thursday Tay and read Cheap Charley's adversement.

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Tay and learn all about the Mount Builders.

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tender my resignation to your successor. But in view of present complications, and in order to relieve him of all possible embarrass, mont from me. I now horewith tender to you my resignation of the office of Police Commissioner of the city of St. Louis, to take effect on saturday, the leth of December, 883. In handary back to you the trust with which, without a silectation or seeking, you saw it to honor me, a trust which I accepted whelly through a sense of duty, and one which I have endouvered, through chance and through quiet, to discharge as best I knew how for the welfare of a city to which upwards of ten years ago I perhaps made a midule in coming, but to whose prosperity, trule and greatness I have added something. I wish simply to express my thanks for the courteous treatment which you have always shown me, and for the courants of misqu dot public sometimes.

A BRAVE LITTLE WOMAN.

She Goes All the Way to Texas to Nurse JASPER, GA., January 12 .- This place is enjoying a romanco in which two States are concerned. Isanc P. Hutchinsou, a bright young lawyer, left this place eighteen months ago for Waco, Tex., where he has since become District Attorney. Before leaving he entered into an engagement of marriage with a pretty young lady of this place, the maptials to take place when he was settled in business. All went well until a few weeks ago, when the lady received the news that her lover had been foully assassinated and was lying at the point of death. The wedding was to have come off the next week, for which extensive preparations had been made. With womanly devotion she at once announced her intention of taxing the long trippito her lover's side in Texas, where she would marry him if he were still alive. She did so, and nursed him back to recovered ery, and now returns with him to receive congratulations on her bravery.

DECLINED WITH THANKS.

Vanderbilt's Princely Present to Mrs. General Grant. NEW YORK, January 12 .-- Correseral Grant to Mr. Vanderbitt-\$150,000but that the General and Mrs. Grant refused atterly to accept, saying that the debt is a just one and Mr. Vanderbiit must lose nothing by the transaction. Mr. Vanderbilt then pressed acceptance in another form, but the final answer was that they could not and would not accept. The munificence of the gift and the rejection are much talked about in in this city. The champions of the Genaral admire the course he has pursued.

An Enlightened City. QUINCY, ILL., January 11 .-- At seven o'clock last evening the entire city was lighted by electric light, thus dispensing with gas altogether, which has been used for lighting the city for the past thirty-live years. There are some 150 street lumps lighted by the new process, which illuminates the city brilliantly. The sight was witnessed by many thousand people.

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Terrific Boiler Explosion Aboard the Steam Tng Dougherty.

Two Man Drowned, One Fatally and Others Seriously Injured-The Engineer's Story.

PITTSBURGH, PA., January 12 .- The bollers of the steam tug Mike Dougherty exploded yesterday afternoon. Wm. Halten, the steward, and Wm. Mathews, a deck-hand, were thrown a long distance into the river, and went to the bottom. The Captain, Gardner Jackson, was badly have taken in bottle, and of those who scalded; the engineer, Hugh Porter, was still control the invalors, be put la perd to the sake of conformity to the probably fatally injured, and a deck-hand probably fatally injured, and a deck-hand paned McDand was thrown on the shore

to Herschel V Jourson, of Goorgia, crew were busily employed in repairing a twhich has previously been published, portion of the machinery which had brokon. It is supposed that while this was being done the bollers were neglected and that more steam was generated than was allowed by law. The un-fortunates seem to have had no has changed many of his former States warning of the explosion, if they had it would have done them little good, for the boat was so completely shattered that all prominent objects within 200 yards were struck by flying fragments of from or wood; some of these were said to have been found buried in the earth 500 yards from where the boat lay. The bodies of Halter and Mathews have not yet been

> WHAT THE ENGINEER SAYS. The engineer, in a broken voice and with tears in his eyes, told his experience to your correspondent, as follows: We were coming up light, and everything was going right when the valve stem broke. It was not a serious thing, and we ran ashore to fix it. This took about hall an hour, and we had got just about limited when I sent the fireman down to the hold to get a bolt. In the meantime I had one of the boys try the water. He found two gauges and about 160 pounds. We are allowed 175. I thought the fireman staying too long and had started down the steps myself when the boiler let go. The fact that I was below saved me from serious injury or death, for the force of the explosion was upward. The fireman was in the hold, and is the only one not hurt. The Captain was just where I had left and was badly scalded. McQuad was blown clear out on shore and thus had his log hurt. The other two poor lellows had gone forward, the steward to get dinner and Matthews to let the boat

loose. I was careful. Oh, I am sure it was not my fault and I don't know what The people of the neighborhood flocked to the scene, startled by the loud report. The injured were speedily gathered up ind taken to a neighboring house, where all possible was done for hem, two physicians happily seing in sight when the explosion occurred. ourred. The injured men were brought to this city. Gardner and Porter are noth expected to die. . The boat was one of the smallest on the river, and was syrned by the coal firm of Wm. Brown's ons. She was valued at \$15,000, Hardly plank of her hull or cabin is left in the

AT THE RINK.

Thursday Evening, Jan 15. The following will be the programme for e Goodman Band Benefit, at the Skating

Overture, "Rip Van Winkle"..... Brooks
La Petite Coquette Waitz......Zikof elections On the Beautiful Rhine Waltz.'' Kellar Beal THE PRIZES.

Carpival and Concert at the Tabernacie:

The following prizes will be swarded:
Hest skater, Gents prize, pair skates manu-lactured and presented by H. Mueller.
Lady's prize, most graceful skater, pair skates, presented by E. C. Rooce. Lady's prize, most graceful skater, pair skates, presented by E. C. Hooce.
Counic skating, lady and gent, silver cup, by H. Post,
Best girl skater under 13 years, first prize, plush odor case, by W. C. Armstrong; second, a handsome doll, by Dr. Stoner.
Best omic skater, box of "Little Blower" olgars, presented by Keck & Weignand.
Boy, best skater under 13, pair of skates by the band.
Each person buying admission tickets will have chances in the following prizes: Handsome Ebony Wall Cabinet, by Harry Hall; a Fine Cake, presented by A. O. Brewer, and several other prizes.

3. Admission 36 cents.

SHORT'S VICTIM. Full Particulars of the Latest Horror in New York

As Related by Captain Phelan Himself-The Causes Which Led Him to Visit Rossa's Office.

And the Character of the Attack-The Story That Will Be Told by the Defense.

New York, January 11.-Captain Phelan, the victim of the assassin, Short's cowardly assault, was visited at his ward in the hospital yesterday. Asked to relate the causes leading to his visit to New York and the particulars of the attack, he said: "Last Saturday or Sunday I received a letter in Kansas City from Kearney in which he told me that my interview in the Kansas City Journal had occasioned a great deal of excitement in Rossa's office, and asked me to send him a copy. I telegraphed him, 'I'll be in New York next Thursday,' giving him to understand that I would explain anything that seemed strange on my arrival. Next day I got a letter from Rossa. He sent me a list of his subscribers in my town and asked me to collect what was due him, saying he would be thankful if I did. He said my interview was being copied in the Eastern papers, and wanted me to send it to him with those parts scratched out which I had not said, and that he would publish t. There was no time for a letter to get to him before the paper came out, and he published it anyhow. I came right on as I promised. When I got here I called at

Kearnay's place and asked him to walk down with me to Rossa's office. It was not that I feared anything or wanted pro-tection, but that he used always to take a walk with me when I came to town. TWO STRANGERS.

"When I got to Rossa's place two strangers were sitting there. One was a man with bright auburn whiskers all a man with origin about a walkers were his face, sitting at a table and writing. He appeared to be thirty-eight or lorty years old. The other was sitting in Rossa's private office doing nothing. Neither Rossa nor Joyce was in. Seeing that I proposed to Kearney that we would go out and come in later he said: 'No, sit down, they'll be in right away.' had hardly been seated two minutes when Rocky Mountain O'Brien came in. He shook hands with me and asked how I was in an ordinary tone of voice, looked all around and went out sgain. He did nothing out of the way, but still I could see by his look there was something wrong. He had time to go about as far as the engine-house when he came back again. He looked in both rooms once more, and I think asked for Rossa. Then he went out a second time,

towards Rossa's private office. THE ASSAULT. "As he went out I looked after him closely and noticed him nod his head and aign to some one in the hall. He had nardly left when this man Short rushed in with the knife in his hand. He held it in his right hand with the point downward and toward himself. Without a word he raised it and struck at me. I lifted my left arm to defend myself, for I had expected nothing, and received the blow on the small of the arm instead of in the heart, as he intended it. It cut through and broke the bone. Before he could raise the knife again 1 got up and ran around the table trying to get away from him. He followed and stabbed me nine times before I left the room. I was struck in the arms, neck and face. Finally I managed to get out of the door and ran for the stairs. My broken bone made me dizzy and I could not go fast. He followed me up with the knife, and stabbed me twice in the back as I ran down the stairs.

leaving me sitting close to the door with my left side towards the door and my face

ON THE PAVEMENT. "When I reached the sidewalk I fell, steps, and, leaning the broken stump of v left arm on the first step, I reached with my right. The man who stabbed me had been brought back and I fired at him. Then I fainted from the pain."

The two women at the next bed had been shuddering with sympathy.
"Rocky Mountain O'Brien told me this the reporter said, "that you morning," the reporter said, "that you had told him six months ago you would shoot Short dead on sight. How is

"That's alle. I only saw Short once before in my life. It was during the ses-tion of the Chleago Convention. I came on here to New York and was introduced to Short in Kearney's sa-loon. We had a glass of beer together and talked as any men will when they meet. We separated without an unpleasant word, and I never saw him again until he stabbed me. Why, in the name of God, then, should I threaten to shoot him? This is the truth just as I have told it to you, and I couldn't say a word different if I was going to die in five minutes. It was a put-up job to murder me and nothing else."

Short's Defence Arranged.

NEW YORK, January 11 .- About the line of Short's defense Mr. Oliver was reticent. It was made manifest in other quarters what sort of defense Short's sympathizers expect Short to put in. They will have witnesses to swear not, perhaps, that he was acting in self-de-fence while he slashed Phelan all the way down stairs, but that Phelan provoked the quarrel and threatened Short with his pistol. John Roche, averred that there were six or seven men in Rossa's office when the struggle began, and that he himself was one of them. "Dick Short is an old friend of mine," said Roche. "Short came into Rossa's after Rocky Mountain O'Brien went out, just as has been printed. There was nothing in that that I know of. Neither Rossa nor Pat Joyce was in there at the time. Phelan, who had some sort of a row before with Short, turned upon him and said: "You're a nice man to associate with Irishmen; what do you mean?" Short said: 'Just this: that you are a coward, and ought

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decent Irishmen. Phelan replied: I am no more a coward than you are a traitor.' Short said: 'You've been let-

traitor.' Short said: 'You've been letting secrets out lately altogether too
much.' Phelan got angry at this and
called Short a liar. Short got up and
said Phelan was a liar. Phelan drew the
pistol he hadready in his coat pocket
and Short drew his knife. Phelan
was afraid to shoot in the office, and
Short was afraid to use the knife in such
a crowded quarter. Some of the other
persons opened the office door and got
out. They left the door open and Short
backed out, Phelan following him. In the
haliway I believe Short went slashing
Phelan with the knife. I went away, Phelan with the knife. I went away Phelan with the kinds.

passing Phelan on the stairway. I can't tell you the names of the others who were there without getting their permis-

SHOVING THE QUEER.

to be ashamed to show your face among

The Cute Trick of a Man Who Writes LAWRENCE, KAS., January 11 .- For several months one Samuel Herder, who travels under an innumerable number of aliases, has been "shoving the queer" in the Western part of the State. He is still working his racket, not having been captured. A gentleman, whom Herder worked for \$20, stated his modus operandi. On leaving a town Herder writes a letter to himself, sending it to the next place where he intends stopping. In the places a \$20 counterfelt bill, and semetimes two of them. On arriving at on it he places a \$20 counterfeit bill, and sometimes two of them. On arriving at the city he intends "working," he goes to the Post-office and inquiries for mail; he gets the letter and inimediately opens it, asking some one who is standing by, generally the Postmaster, to read it for him as he is not a good scholar. The letter purports to be from a son, and is somewhat after the following fashion: KINGSTON, KAS., January 7.
DEAR FATHER: Inclosed please find twen
ty for thirty, as the case might be dollars.
I will send you more as soon as I can get it.
I hope you will soon get work.

Then follows a lot of family matters, the letter being generally signed your affectionate son, Albert. After the letter is read to him he obtains from the party who read it change for the bill, saying by way of explantion he wishes to make a few small purchases. If the money is not forthcoming he turns to parties in the vicinity and is almost invariably successful in getting the bill changed Sometimes he uses the same letter two

or three times in the same city, simply replacing in it a counterfeit bill.

The Celebrated Scotch Athlete Will Sell His Saloon and Enter the Pulpit. CLEVELAND, O., January 12 .- The announcement was made Saturday night that Duncan C. Ross, the famous Scotch athlete, had given up his saloon business. renounced athletics, and decided to ente the ministry. To a reporter, who called upon him to ascertain the truthfulness of the report, Mr. Ross said:

"Yes, I am going to give up my saloon, and shall wrestle no more. I have decided to enter the pulpit, and am now perfecting my plans for that purpose. I have written a letter to the faculty at Trinity College, a theological seminary at To-routo, for admission, and I hope to obtain a favorable reply; and if I do, I shall immediately close up my affairs here and enter. My purpose is to take a two-years' course of study in theology, and to then enter the ministry."

"What has caused your present deter-mination?" was asked.
"Princ!pally a desire to help may fel-

low men," replied the athlete, earnestly. "Since my wife's death I have no heart to resume my wrestling matches, and the saloon business has always been obnoxious to me. Besides, I am now convinced that in this way I can do the most good, and that it is my duty. In my particular business I have seen many things that will be useful to me in the pulpit. It will not be my purpose to wage war upon the saloon-ist; In other words, I shall not pose as a reformed drunkard, for I have never been a drunkard. Neither am 1 to preach and advocate temperance exclusively.

WILSON'S WIVES.

The Children of Thirty Deserted Women in Search of a Father. Acworth, GA., January 12.-Some tion. He claimed to be the Wilson who had left here thirty five years ago, leaving his young wife and babe through jealousy of his afte's nonalarity. He found his wife dead, after having married a second time but his son had grown up, married and was still living. The old gentleman gave the young man a sum of money to fix up his mother's grave, and ordered him to sell out his possessions and go to his father's pulated residence in California. Mr. Wilson also filled the ears of Thompson Lawhou with a wonderful story of his

(Lawbon's) father's in California, with a fortune awaiting its rightful heir. The stories have filled the measure of public Wilson to come at the appointed time for his son has not been explained. When these facts were first published they gave rise to curious developments. Not less than thirty different Wilsons,

living in widely separated parts of the country, have written to various business men and officials, making inquiries about the mysterious Wilson, claiming that the mysterious their fathers had disappeared in the same way, and seeking a clew to thom. The latest letter is one addressed by Joshua Wilson, of Owen Sound, Canada, to Post-master Rooney here, making explicit in-

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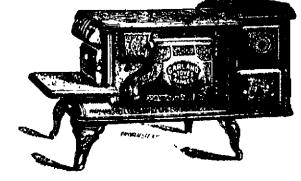
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The Daily Republican.

MONDAY EVE., JAN. 12, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS.

DOLL CARRIAGES, Wagons and Veloci-Parsons to-morrow night.

DECATUR is to have a cracker factory. THE city council meets Thursday night. This will be an interesting week at

CRYSTAL wedding celebration to morow evening.

THE German class of the Y. M. C. A. will not meet this evening.

LAURA E. DAINTY 10 "A Mountain Pink, the 19th. CRIMINAL cases will come up in cour

THE 1773 Knights of Labor Assembly cleared about \$25 on their ball. THE Y M. C. A. Gymnasium will be

on Thursday next.

The grand jury reassembled for business this afternoon.

The state meeting of Knights of Labor

THE funny "Humpty Dumpty" combination Wednesday night. Also specialty THE Parsons lecture on "A Story of

the Golden Age" to-morrow night at the JOE EMMETT is coming. He will be here in "Fritz" next Monday night, the

Call at Niedermeyer's on the Mound

for stock feed in quantities to suit. THE old furnaces and other iron taken out of the court house cellar sold Satur-

day at anotion for \$60.19. The people of Decatur are to have a rare treat on the 15th inst. in a lecture on the "Mound Builders," delivered by Prof. J. P. MacLean, and illustrated with a sterioptnoon.

Another cold wave struck us last a dangerous condition. night. Old Probs. at Washington prediets changeable weather.

You can buy Decatur coal direct of the Coal Company by sen ing orders to the shaft or leaving them at Armstrong's drug store. You can not get Decatur coal from dealers who all other soft coal. Ooal delivered to any part of the city.

THE series of religious meetings at the Ohristian church will be continued through the week. Preaching to-night by Rev. Pinkerton.

BRYAN & HUMY 'LL. Expinsive Dealers in Decatur Coal. Orders for Wood and Hard Coal promptly fitted. Telephone THERE will be a general meeting of the

Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. Every member is urged to be there. EXAMINE those superb Haines Bros pienos at C. B. Prescott's music parlor, in

opera block. Low prices.

LINCOLN New Mine Coal is noted for its GREAT LASTING QUALITIES. For sale only at Martin's. Telephone No. 3. E. L. Martin.

The rain of Sunday afternoon came a bad time for the Sabbath school children, many of whom got a good ducking before they got home. "Ir would be impossible to do justice

night and judge for yourself. Gallery tickets, only 25 cents.

THE Bohemian cigars made by Schroeder are sold by all leading dealers in the

Tau prices for the children at the "Humpty Dumpty" performance Wednesday night will be only 25 cents.

Burks' White Pine Balsam for house-

Nie that cold "in the bud" or it may become chronic. Burks' White Pine Bai-

A tickling rough will tickle no more if you take a few doses of Burks' White Pine Balsam. A sure cure for coughs

PETER ULLRICH will provide you with first-class family groceries, and deliver

amo without extra charge.

Progressive. Push on, go ahead, press forward, advancing, undeviating, criving, impulsive, resolute, sleepless, treless, dashing rompt pay, bold, skillful, constant, energitic, patient, couldent, modern, enterprising shoe store of L. L. Ferries & Co, include wif

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Gents' Fushionable Calf sewed \$3 shoe; none genuine with

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Men's Underwear, Shirts and Drawers, plain and striped,

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(введбооб) Excellence, precioneness, rareness, transcendence, deliciouspess, daintiness, agreenbleness, an estness, attractiveness, loveli-ness, exquisite, tony, durable, comfortable and cheap are those ladies' shoes at L. L. jan10 dawif

Augusta (Cla.) Chronicle: We see it stated that three Alabama Congressmen and two ex-Congressmen were with Mr. Raudall at Birmingham, and with one exception neither of these gentlemen had ever before visited or studied their State's fabulously rich iron and coal mines. I mur want of familiarity with these rest industries was the subject of

emark by the strangers in the party. The habitual use of pills is a sure to an of ultimately undermining health and laying the foundation for some of the and laying the foundation for some of the most distressing cases of chronic maladies. Use Dr. Jones Red Clover Tonic, a purely vegetable remedy, which tones and regulates the system, curiching the blood. It cures all diseases of the stomach, liver, blood and kidneys. Can be taken by the most delicate. 50 cents. Sold by Dr. A.

CIRCUIT COURT.

December Term, 1884, Judge C. B. Smith Presiding.

MONDAY, JAN. 12. Court convened at 11 a. m.

The jury in the riot and racing case brought in a verdict inding Frank Myera, Daniel Me-Doueld, Henry McDomad, Charles McCurdy, John Bigger, Charles Yaughn and Harry Riley gulty on first count, that of racing; not guil-ty as to riot. Amos Hiatt was acquitted. Mo-tion by defendants for a new trial.

CHANCERY DOCKET. Robert S. McCormick et al; ex parte. Con

inued. Henry Kain vs. Frank and Louisa Boyd and . H. Myers; mechanics' iein. Stricken from dooket.
Gaar, Scott & Co. vs. A. H. Bacon & Co;
chancery. Stricken with leave
E. Goff, a minor, vs. J. W. Goff; chancery.
Stricken with leave.
Trustees Town 16, 2 East, vs. Samuel and
Dorcas Corbet; foreclosure. Continued.
Smick & Carter vs. Ed. C. Gay; chancery.
Dismissed by complainants.

Came After His Son. Since Dec. 28 Philip Watts, a demented telegraph operator, has been in the county jail waiting for his relatives to come and take charge of him. A few days ago Marshal Mason got word from J. E. Watts, father of the young man, that he had started from Kingston, Canada, and on Sunday morning Mr. W. arrived and took charge of his son. They have started for Canada. Philip's malady was caused by an attack of typhoid fever. which he endured while in Manitoba-Since his sickness he has been telegraphing at Springfield and Pana and until a short time before his arrest here he was on duty at Shelbyville. His age is 21, delegates will be hold in Decatur on and he appears to be a stout healthy young man, but he is gone in his hear.

> Stole from a Woman. Mr. J. E. Johnson, deputy sheriff from Lexington, MLean county, who arrived here Saturday evening, left for Lexington this morning having in custody the negro Gibson, who is charged with having stolen \$25 worth of goods from a woman barber at Lexington. Part of the property was found in his possession. Johnson says there is a plain case against Gibson, and that his chances for a trip to Joliet are bright. He is a comparative stranger in Decatur, and was arrested by Officer Brewer Friday morning.

SATURDAY last Ed. Allen, son of Samuel Ailen, residing east of the city, was kicked near the groin by a young colt, and very seriously anjured. He is now confined to his bed, and is considered in

2,500 Dwellings in Decatur During the past few weeks the local board of underwriters have put in considerable time in making a careful recount of all the dwelling houses and stores outside the central or business portion of the city. They find that there are between 2500 and 2600 dwellings in and the business will be conducted by Decator, a considerable increase over the number counted at the rating made in 1879. Decatur is growing rapidly, and the best evidence of the fact is the num-

tion, which is close on to 15,000. Camp will be installed at the regular rant man, and we have no doubt he will THE officers of the Sons of Veterans board of directors and members of the stated meeting to be held to-night in G. A. R. hall. All members are urged to be

ber of dwelling houses and the popula-

in attendance promptly at 7:30 o'clock. THE T. P. Joseph & Co. sewing machine firm at Lincoln failed Saturday—closed

up by the sheriff. Free! bree!

If you have the Atthms or any diffi

culty with your throat or lungs, please step into the principal drug stores and ask for a Free Trul Bottle of Dr. Taft's then a duke and finally a count, is well Asthmalene, and see how soon you will told in song and dialogue. The artists jan12-d2*

THE Lilly Clay "Adamless Eden" party to the spirited and eloquent exposition of Mr. Parsons, interrupted by frequent bursts of applause." So says the London Daily News. Hear him Tuesday is no council meeting to night and but few lodges will meet for want of a quo-

> Who Were the Mound Builders? Prof. J. P. McLean, assistant ethnologist of the United States Bureau of Ethnology, and author of several scientific works on this subject, will lecture at the Universalist church in this city on Thursday evening, January 15th, at 7:30 o'clock. He has the reputation of being the best informed man in his special science; has examined more mounds and visited more of the earthworks than any other man. He will illustrate many portions of the lecture with a sterioptican. Admittance 50 cents. 9 d6t

> A TINELY equipped cracker factory is soon to be established in the Reeser building, opposite the First Methodist Church, by a gentleman from Zanesville, Ohio He is the father in law of Mr. George Brown, whose law office is with J. A.

A mose magnificent oration has been a more magnificent ormion has been seldom delivered in this city than that of Mr. Parsons. He showed himself to be one of the most elequent of the many elequent elecutionists who have declarmed from the stage of the academy—Philo-

delphia Enquirer. Hear him at the opera house on Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, 1885.

Business men and others comment favorably on the excellent illumination ont I. L. Ferriss & Co.'s name stamped in the sole. Don't pay \$4:50 any more at other stores. Truly the millennium liss one.

The machinery has been perfected so that now there is little or no complaint about The machinery has been perfected so that now there is little or no complaint about

> Regular communication of Ionic Lodge No. 312, A. F. & A. M., this (Mondsy) evening, at 7 o'clock. Installation of officers. Visiting brethren cordially invited. F. M. Young, W. M.

J. C. HOSTETLER, Sec'y. A Unrd.

I want people to pay all costs due me I am flat on my buck, and will be for two months. I need money, and must have it. Take notice and save trouble. jan8 d6*

The seventh annual meeting of the Illinois Tile Makers' Association will be held at Springfield January 20th and 21st. The practical success of tile drainage in he west will make this meeting of value to farmers who are interested in tiling th in tands. The advantages of drainage like the advantages of improved stock are now fully appreciated by our readers DECATUR cont is the only first class coal

in this part of the state. The only coal in the grates and cooking stores. The best locomotive and steam coal in the state. Order it of the Decatur Coal Co. by mail or telephone, or leave orders at the shaft or at Armstrong's drug store. Why not use the best when you can get it for the same money that you would have to pay for interior coal full of sulphur and dirt.

Jan2-dtf

CALL at B. Stine's for Christmas pres

PERSONAL MENTION. Decatur Made Paying Brick. The enterprising members of the Decatur Steam Tile company have of late been

experimenting in the manufacture of

tough and hard burnt brick to be used

for street and sidewalk paving purposes, and by combining the best of clay and

coal slack from the mine, they have suc-

ceeded in furnishing a hard and everlast-

ing brick, the like of which cannot be duplicated by any city. A sample of the

paving brick is before us. It is the opin-

ion of competent judges that the Tile

company brick are just what are wanted

for Decatureidewalks and to permanently

improve the streets of the city. They can

be furnished at something less than is

paid for foreign made brick already used,

and as there is no question as to the ex-

cellent quality of the home material, of

course it will be at once in demand, as it

is and should be the policy of the council

to encourage and help build up home

institutions. The Tile company have

large numbers of the sidewalk brick now

on hand, and are ready to fill orders for

any quantity on short notice. They will

also supply the market with street brick,

and will also make polished brick suitable

for the fronts of store buildings. Their

facilities are of the best, and can be in-

creased at any time to keep up with

orders. The brick making enterprise is a

Death of C. J. Barrackman.

Funeral services at St. Johns Church

The deceased had been in failing health

from Indiana about 1860, and soon after-

ward was engaged in the grocery trade,

and subsequently in the clothing business

on East Main street. He was a man well

known throughout the county. His sur-

viving sons are William and Demas Bar-

THE Aler vs. Aler and Tinkler vs. Tink-

for January 23. Each will take a day or

longer to present the testimony. The

Livingston case is another action for di-

vorce that will divulge interesting testi-

Orcethwait Bros.

City, Ill, has, in connection with his

brother, H. C. Crosthweit, purchased the

Marcott restaurant, as will be observed

by an advertisement in another column.

them, under the direct management of

the former. We welcome the new comer

to Decatur, and have no doubt that be

will soon become as popular as his broth-

er, who enjoys the respect and confidence

of all who know him. The first named of

the two brothers is an experienced restau-

The Opera.

sic-loving people of the community, wit-

nessed the presentation of "The Beggar

Student" by the Thompson company Sat-

urday night, and all in attendance were

more than pleased with the fine entertain-

ment. The opera is bright in its pretty

and Miss Manfred were recalled several

times, as was also Miss Hall. Mr. Mc-

Collin, in his political jingle, was called

back as often as he would respond. It is

the expression of all competent judges

that the Thompson troupe is one of the

best if not the finest that has ever visited

the city. The company is provided with

new and pretty costumes. The troupe is

An Die Deutschen

There live many persons of both sexes 1

and around Decatur, who in their early youth

parents, but who have not had many opportu-

nities of late years to hear much of it. To

such we would say: "Would you recall to your memory the days of your happy child-

hood? Would you, for a short time, as in a dream, find yourself once more back at the

seence of your youth? Would you once more

tancy you seit going to the house of worship.

led by the hand of your mother; to the plain little church with the wooden benches and the

carpetiess floor; listen to the singing in your

mother tongue, hear a sermon in the language

of your fathers, and let your thoughts wander

back, for a time at least, to the old homestead

Don't you think it would bring "eine stille Sebnsucht" to your souls, and a litte quiet

"Heimwch" iuto your heart? We invite you to try it. In the little, homely chapel, on

West Eldorado street, there will be preaching every ever leg at seven, in the German tongue,

by an earnest, talented Christian; singing in the old, old way by the whole congregation;

ome praying by members, but no collection. We have no special inducements to offer you

-nothing but wooden benches and a bard

floor, plainly dressed people; but an earnest

the times get better, to offer you better accom

modations. We hope to invite you to a church

after a while where you will not feel ashame o be seen, but now, just for old memory

sake, come; meet with us just one evening

this or next week, and we will try to make you

you, be kind enough to call the attention of

an interest in it, and we thank you.

Now, reader dear, if this does not apply to

ome person to this paragraph who might feel

An Arizona newspaper man, who

evidently writes his articles with a

lead pencil in the shape of a "forty-

four cartridge" sharpened fine, pro-

poses to let the office seek him. He

says: "The miserable scare-crow

who edits our cotemporary is lying

as usual. We don't want the post-

office, but we are in the hands of our

friends, and by the Eternal they'll see

that we get it, whether we want it

According to the Cincinnati Price

Current, the hog packing for the

whole country to date is already

365,000 larger than last year, while

for the entire season up to March 1

the estimated increase is 990.000

hogs. Besides this, the increase in

CHARLET BRYAN would be pleased to have his friends call and see him at John

[rwin's White Front.

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"We hope in the near future, perhaps, when

ittle band of worshippers.

feel at home with us.

have learned the German language from their

in St. Louis this week.

A large audience, made up of the mu-

Mr. L. L. Crosthwait, late of Grove

Dien-At his farm residence, northeast of Decatur, on Monday morning, Jan. 12,

the tile business.

73d year of his age.

Col. D. A. Keyes, of the J. K. Emmet ompany, was in the city to-day. Judge Smith arrived this forences lrom Champaign.

Capt. Abel bought the court house furnaces at the auction sale Saturday after-

Charley Niedermeyer, of Bloomington, arrived in the city this forenoon to attend the funeral of his nephew. The marriage of Mr. Ernest Strader and Miss Lou Martin, daughter of David Martin, will be solemnized on Thursday vening of the present week.

Attorney Hawkes, of Springfield, had business in the circuit clerk's office to-day, in company with Capt. Post. Anson Varney is at Monticello where ne will present "A Soldier of the Union,"

assisted by local talent. Henry Jackson at Monticello thinks he has found a gold mine under his house, and will "work it for all it is worth." Detective Esmond has given bail and

has been released from the Lincoln jail. He returned to Chicago on Saturday. Judge Wilkin will arrive from Marshall his evening and will preside at court to morrow and the remainder of the week. Capt. McFarland and other members of Orme Camp at Bioomington are ex pected to attend the meeting of the Sons of Veterans to-night at G. A. R. hall.

Ben. Dodson, who departed with the "Romany Rye" company some months since, returned to the city a few days ago. fixture and will be run in connection with He has been in Arkansas and Texas. Will Condell, of Condell's Big Can Baking Powder company, and "Herbine" enterprise, St. Louis, spent Sunday in the city with his parents.

1885, CHRISTIAN J. BARRACLMAN, in the Supervisor Freeman is still unable to leave his bed. He had a bad day of it Decatur, on Wednesday, 14th mat., at 11 a.m. Interment at Greenwood cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to at-Sunday, but his condition at present 18 not of such a nature as to cause general

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Leforges and E. McNabb arrived home last night from New Orlenns, by way of St. Louis. They praise the exposition and are well pleased for some months. He came to Dicatur

Squire Lowry, who was hurt recently by a fall, is now quite cheerful for a man that of his back on a comfortable bed. He is assured by his physician that he will be able to navigate with crutches on or before March 1st.

Springfield Journal Gov. Hamilton ler cases, both actions for divorce, will has made all his preparations for moving his family to their new home at Chicago next Thursday, and he says he would be warmly contested. The Aler case is set for January 22, and the Tinkler case much prefer to vacate the executive office than to hold over a week. He will send his family to Chicago Tuesday, any way.

THE building committee of the Presby. terian church in Chnton have about com pleted the contract for the erection of their new church edifice. J. H Streator. is the contractor, and the price agreed npon is \$10,500.

Col. M. W. Matthews, of the Urbana Herald, president of the Illinois State Press Association, may soon issue a call for a meeting of the association to be held in Decatur about Feb. 17. There will be 75 to 100 visiting editors in the city, and let it be understood now that all will come prepared to pay their own hotel

RRV. H. O. HOFFMAN at Bloomington last night was instrumental in organizing "The Independent Church," with a creed arranged by Hoffman, embracing all the leading points of orthodox christianity. The opera house was leased for a year. The society has a fair membership.

New Shoe Store. On Monday, January 12th, J. H. Black & Son will open an entirely new stock of boots and shoes in the room lately occu-pied by J. W. Baker, on East Main street. melodies, while the plot, showing how the Messrs. Black & Son have been long engaged in the shoe trade in Decatur—with W. F. Busher—and thoroughly understand the business in all its details, espebeggar student first became a prince, in the company are Louise Manfred, C. cially as regards the wants of the people M. Pyke, Mile. Gaillard, Franc D. Hall, of this city and county in that line. Give Mr. McCollin, Georgia Lincoln, support- them a call and look over their stock and ed by a chorus of 25 voices. Mr. Pyke prices.

> DIED. In this city, at the family residence, on Sunday, Jan. 11, 1885, at 1:20 p. m, of spasms and erysipeles, Everett Beynolds, son of William and Anna E. Nielermeyer, aged 25 days.

The funeral took place this afternoon from the residence, Rev. Wm. Shoenig

To Be Canonized

NEW YORK, January 11.-General John Clarke, of Auburn, N. Y., the discoverer of the site of the Mission Station of the Society of Jesus, near Autiestville Station, Montgomery County, where the missionaries, Rene Coupel and Isaac Jaques were murdered by savages in the seventeenth century, in conversation to-day, said: "Great interest has been awakened among historians, antiquarians awakened among historians, antiquarians and Catholies in the historical discovery. The site has been fully identified, and ten acres of the land his been purchased on which to build a memorial chapet. It will be a worthy place of pligrimage for devout Catholies. Steps have been taken to obtain the canonization of the martyred missionatles as well as of Catharine Tegawita, an Indian maiden, born at that place, and known as the iroquois saint. The church at Auriests lile will be known is the Mission Church of Our Lady of the Martyrs.

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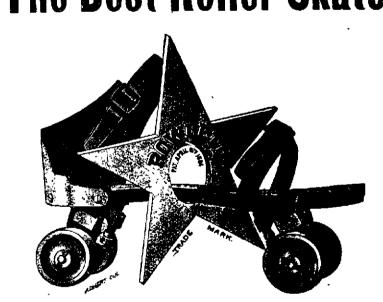
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fabrico, at reasonable prices.

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only at B. Stine's.

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J. W. BAKER is receiving new Shoes,

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ry and Cole's drug store, on Merchant

The advertisements in this paper, but

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Now is the time for a cheap suit or an

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shout half price at J. W. Beker's new Shoe store, Merchant St. jan! d.wif

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TELEPHONE Care, Ehrhart for coal and

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Cord, Stove Wood and Chunks at Geo

Ehrhart's Coal and Wood Yard on Water

Go to Wingste's Lamp Store and buy

one of those Steam Washing Machines, if you want to see the dirt roll out of your dothes without a particle of rubbing

Oaldwall can rush you Decatur pal on short notice. Telephone 255 cet7dt*

PUBLICATION NOTICE.

Macon County, 188 Sounty Court of Macon county, to the Februs ary Term A. D. 1886.

Anna A. Warren, Administratrix of the estate of Etha F. Serbnec, eccessed, vs. Henry H. Serbner, Orrin H. Serbner and William H. Guilcher.

Petition to Sell Beal Estate to Pay Debts.

FFIDAVIT of the non-residence of Henry H Se ither and William H. G-licher, de-

A FFIDAVIT of the non-residence of Henry A. It so there and William H. Golfeber, defendants above manuel, having been filed in the office of the County Court of secon county, not to is hereby given to the said Henry H. Seribager and William H. Golfeber, the seribager and William H. Warren as attainistinative of the estate of Ella F. Seribager, occased, has filed her petition in the said County Court of Macon county for an order to sell the primites belonging to the estate of said deceased, and doserbed as follows, lower: haxy-five (Kolores off the south end of the west half (Spothes off the south end of the west half (Spothes off the south end of the west half (Spothes off the south end of the west half (Spothes off the south end of the west half (Spothes off the south end of the west half (Spothes off the south end of the west half (Spothes off the south end of the west half (Spothes off the south end of the west half (Spothes off the south end of the west half (Spothes off the south end of the west half (Spothes off the south end of a term thereof, to be holden at hereour in said county, on the 9th day of Fabruary. 188, and pleat answer or demon to the said complainant's petition filed therein, the said end the matters and thinks therein charant and stated will be taken as confessed and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 39, 1884.

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One of the New Remedies. of headache and neuralgia, is likely shivered with terror as she had read its to prove a valuable addition to the contents, and she had flung it from her remedies of those ailments. It is a and trampled it beneath her feet, rewhite, semi crystalline body with a white, semi crystalline body with a strong, burning odor of peppermint, and is usually made into small cones and mounted on a wooden handle. It is rubbed over the locality of a headache or other pain, a burning sensation is first felt, followed by a China for this purpose, merthol, being simply the solid constituent of this oil. Chemically considered it is a camphor, differing only from ordinary camphor by the addition of four atoms of hydrogen. Its medi-cinal effects are probably due to the counter-irritation it sets up. The strong, agreeable odor of the peppermint may also have some effect on the nerves.

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And looked to the left and the right,
For it seemed that some spell had solzed to

And had changed it during the night. Was there ever a mountain yonder? We asked, or a pine-clad stream? Or red-gold trees in the bollow? Or were all those things a dream? my own hook, at the old stand, No. 152, hast Main street, where, with an ample stock of new and seasonable goods, I am

Then suddenly as we questioned The mists turned thin and blue, And up in the far, high heaven

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W. F. Bushku. Like a vision it gleamed and vanished, But its becken was semiand caught, And one peak after shother Flashed out; with the speed of thought; And the mist wrouths floated higher, And drifted off one by one, And the wet, green autumn meadows Shone out in the yellow sun; hought for each, at prices that will enable him together with his light expenses, to

> And the scarlet and dun of the hill-sides ilad borrowed a fresher hue,
> And the purple gate of the notch swung

And a pluk cloud floated through. And I thought of some heavy-hearted ones Whose world had suidenly changed To a whird of mist and driving cloud From all fair things estranged. when yen want thents Underweat, Shirts, Calls, Collars, &c., come see us. We sell such goods at about the price most mer-

And who sat and wearly wondered If over the world anomed bright, And half bollaved that joy was a dream Which fled with the flying night.

The hope and the work and the levins The zest of thought and plan, The old-time strength of friendship, The old-time need of man.

And the world which was changed for meening Was the same dear world again, With only an added ripeness, caught

From its brief cellpie of pain.
—Susan Coolidge, in Congregationalist. SHADOW AND SUNSHINE.

A Story of Old Year Sorrows and Now Year Rejoicings.

Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chiblains In the city the long streets were thorns and all Slun Eruntions and post-The guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or motion to find the state of the ablaze with yellow gaslight, and the still white country they crept, and the D. S. Shikonanakowa & Co will deliver tall trees of the forest held out ghostly arms to great them. It was a weird to die-with only the wind to wail his requiem, and only the stars to watch

over his white grave.

In her father's lonely country home the daughter of farmer Matthews is for many, many days, and the little watching. Her face is pale and worn, and her dark eyes are heavy with long weariness and watching.

On the bed a little child sleeps, one white arm thrown up restlessly against the pillow. The flush of fever is upon her white face and its hot breath upon her parted lips.

Nora Wade presses her lips upon the tangled mass of golden hair that sweeps the pillow and cries softly. For a fortnight those baby arms have clung to her neck ceaselessly, the sweet voice sobbing "Mamma! mamma!" until her heart is almost broken. For days she has fought the cruel fever, but still it sape up the life-blood of her darling. Into a litful slumber she has fallen, and for the first time in many days Nors'is free from the care of those clinging

For a long time she sits there motionless, scarcely breathing lest she should disturb the child's slumber; and then, as she sees how quiet the sleep has grown, her heart gains hope, and she steals away to the window, where the curtain half drawn reveals the beautiful world without.

No words comes from her lips as she sees that white-robed, silent world; vet her silonce is a prayer, a voiceless offering to the white, invisible throne in the star-jeweled world above. Just then a soft footfall is heard upon the stairs, and Mrs. Matthews

"Is she still sleeping," she asks looking toward the child. "Yes," Nora answered, in a whisper: and then, as her mother's arms are folded about her, she bows her head and weeps bitterly.

"Don't cry, Nora; be a brave woman. These sorrows come to all of us, and we must bear them.' "But I can not. Mine is greater than can bear," she cries, lifting up her "If Alice must die, then I have

no wish to live.' "No, Nora, don't say such words as those. You are tired and worn. When the morning comes you will have renewed hope and strength. Alice is sleeping the first quiet sleep she has bad for many nights, and her quiet slumber brings with it a fresh hope. But you must rest, dear; lie down ber beside her and I will keen watch." "No, no," Nora shakes her head slowly. "I could not sleep; it would

be torture. You need it more than I do; go, I entreat you." After much persuasion her mother leaves the room, and she sinks once more into the chair by the bed. She is tired of the old year, and she has no sorrow to know that it is dying. It ing low prices:
has brought her only shame and misery. On the small writing-deak at her elbow two letters are lying. She picks them up, mechanically crushing them between her white fingers. Again and again she has read them, until the whole world seems centered in their the white pages, yet they tell the tale of her sorrow, and as they have stained the unsullied white pages, so they have engraven upon her stainless heart the

dark bitterness of sorrow and diagrace. Five years ago no happier bride ere left a father's home than she; but ere the last year had reached its prime she the weight of years upon her young

head. All the beautiful young life was wreck, and the child whose golden head was pillowed on her breast knew

not her mother's sorrow. According to the Journal of Chemistry, menthol, the substance recently introduced in the treatment of headache and neuralgia, is likely And oh, it was a cruel hand indeed that had penned the words, though it was the hand of her own

uncle. "Nora Wade," he had written her coldly, 'your husband has forged a note in my name. He has fied the city; but if there is a law in the land I shall feeling of refreshing coolness and temporary relief of the pain. The liquid oil of Japanese peppermint has long been used in Japan and thing touthing nursues methol.heing scarcely had she realized its truth ere another missive followed, more full of bitter poison than the first. It was the hardest blow of all, and her frail heart had almost broken under the sudden burden, for the hand she loved best in all the world had penned the cruel

"Dear Nora," her husband had said, "God forgive me for the sorrow I have brought upon you, but you shall never look upon my face again. Tempted, I have fallen, and sorrow-stricken I leave my home never to enter it again. Teach Alice to forget me and teach your own heart, Nora, to look upon me as

Is it any wonder that for long weeks afterward Nora Wade had laid as one dead, and that when consciousness had come she had longed to die? Months afterwards she was brought back to the home of her childhood, and there they had nursed her back to life. But the days were to her but meaningless shadows, and had it not been for the little life that grew brighter and sweeter ever day in the peace of the old farm house, she would willingly have fallen

into the sleep that knows no waking.

Now she sits in the shadow of the dark-ned room, living again through the scenes of the past year. But all the fierceness of her old rebellion had died way, and she feels only a weary, weary pain that knows no surcease. She looks upon the lovely child-face before her with a great tenderness in her mother eyes—which is yet half a terror. What if those baby lips should

never lisp her name again—what if those dimpled hands should never press those dimpled hands should never press her face again in the long, lonely years to come! And the sweet voice! Would the old home ever be glad again without its ringing echoes? Not only her own heart she knows will break, but the old heart the that have grafted the old hearts, too, that have grafted their happiness upon the tender, beautiful blossom.

But no! She drives the thought away. Surely God will leave her this—this one wee flower that has blossomed upon her cross. In her sleep the child sobs her name, and Nora takes the dainty golden head in her arms, kissing the flushed cheeks and soothing the wee sufferer to sleep again. And with the baby arms around her neck, she sinks herself in a troubled, restless slumber.

Farmer Matthews, riding along the country road that leads from the city into the lonely country beyond, is not without a slight fear, for the twilight has fallen, and it grows darker every moment. Still the white earth reflects the fading light, and the stars seen now and then through the cloud spaces cast a faint glimmer upon the glisten-ing road. Old Dobbs knows the way well, however, and he jogs along placidly, scarcely heeding the keen wind as it sweeps across the snow drifts, though it blinds him momentarily. But Farmer Matthews is not alone. By his side sits a young physician, whose stalwart form does not shrink

from the cutting blast. "I hardly thought you'd come," says the old farmer. "I kinder hated to ask you, you seemed to be enjoyin' yourself so mightily; but Alice was so sick, and the women folks-mother night -a fitting time for the Old Year and Nora-lost all faith in the old doctor, so I thought there'd be no harm in comin' to see, anyhow.

The old man's voice trembles a little. He is thinking of the frail little form that has lain so helplessly on the pillow voice whose music has been well-nigh hushed forever. "Of course I'd come," answered th

young man. "How could you think I wouldn't? Don't I owe my life to you? I would be ungrateful, indeed, did I not remember the day when you took me, a stray waif, into your heart and home. It was long ago, but I owe all I am and all I have to day to you. and what would I not do for you and

yours!"
"God bless you for the good will, my boy," the old man says; and then there is a silence between them, broken only by the sound of the horse's hoofs upon the crisp, white snow.

But as they turn a bend in the road

the old man turns to his companion. "We've a lonely patch of woods ahead; keep your eyes and ears open. "Yes, I am prepared for it." Th

young man takes two glittering objects from his pocket. "I fancy any prowling rascals would not like to make the acquaintance of these."

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their hiding place as old Dobbs plunges bravely into the woods. A ghostly place it is, with the tall trees holding out long white arms and the weird shadows falling across the winding

"Hark! what's that?" The young physician lays his hand upon the old man's arm. They both listen for a moment, but only the sighing of the wind comes through the forest.

"I surely heard a moan," says the younger man. "It could not have been the wind,"

Old Dobbs suddenly pricks up his ears and shies violently to one side of

the road.
"Hellow!" cries the farmer, "What's the matter with Dobbs? But the young man has already sprung to the ground. "There's some-thing in the road," he says. "Give me the lantern, quick. Surely it is a man fallen into the snow drifts." He takes

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"Oh, Joe, is it you?" she cries. "You

"Oh, Joe, is it you?" she cries. "You have come to save my darling. You will save her won't you?" She look at him piteously, her every word a sod. "I will try," he says, Years ago in their happy childhood he would have laid down his life for Nora—what would he not do for her child. All the later love for his wife has not swept that tandarness he feels toward. away the tenderness he feels toward the love of his youth.

Through the long hours of the night he watches with her, noting every change in the fair baby face upon the

pillow, now and then stealing from the room to attend his patient below, whom he has left in Mrs. Matthew's

charge.
When the morning breaks and the gray dawn of the New Year steals gray dawn of the New Year Mora's across the white fields he takes Nora' hand in his. "Your child will live,"

Her large eves speak their gratitude her lips are dumb.
"Leave her to your mother," he says, "for a little while, and come with

His words are imperative, and she follows him in silence down the stairs into the sitting-room below. Upon the lounge a man lies, his eye closed in slumber. The fair hair i tossed backward from a finely chiscled

face, but there is a weariness upon it that is sad to look upon.

With a saddened cry Nora falls be-side him. But ere the words upon her lips are spoken, she loses consciousness and for hours knows no more. All the weary nights of watching have flung their burden upon her, and she is pow-

erless to rully. "You have killed her." the old man says, as the young physician raises her in his arms.

"No," he answers, "joy never kills." The first weeks of the New Year have passed away, bringing with them golden treasures of life and love. With the Old Year all the shadows have

gone-and all its sorrows. It is a pleasant group that is gathered lin Farmer Matthew's cozy sitting room in the bright glow of the red lirelight. Alice, sitting in her mother's lap, laughs gleefully at the bright pictures grandpa is showing her in the Mother Goose book, repeating after him the jingling rhymes that seem to take her fanoy. He laughs, too, as she lisps them in her quaint, baby fashion, and Nora, laying her white hands upon the golden hand lacker with the lands upon the golden hand. head, looks up with a smile into the pale, handsome face above her. Wife and mother, she looks from one to the other of her treasures, with a glad, sat

And Grandma Matthews, pausing in her knitting to look upon the happy group, wipes away the moisture from her eyes, saying softly to herself: "And a little child shall lead them."—Pacific Rural Press.

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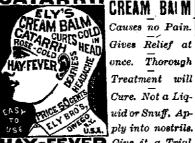


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